

MR. CROCKER ADDRESSES THE M.S.P.E.

Organizer of First Olympic Games in Far East

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY

The Game of Baseball is Popular With Orientals

The students of the McGill School of Physical Education recently had the pleasure of hearing an instructive lecture from Mr. Crocker, secretary of the Physical Department of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the National Council. He has also worked in the Orient for some years, where he organized the first of the Far East Olympic Games.

Mr. Crocker spoke first of the need of Physical Education. At present ninety-five per cent engage in competition for the prize and five per cent for the physiological value. We need to reverse these figures said Mr. Crocker the focal point of Physical Education is Health.

Slide picturing conditions in China were shown and also slides of the Health campaign the Y. M. C. A. is conducting to show the proper care of children. "Wherever the English had gone," noted Mr. Crocker "they had taken their playgrounds and to see the Oriental playing baseball with the mannerisms of the diamond, showed the game had made its appeal."

Pictures followed in close succession showing Far East Olympics in Osaka 1923. Athletes from China, Japan, India and the Philippines were also featured.

The Japanese swim long distances easily so when the crawl and speed swimming were introduced they took to them readily. The Chinese were lacking in what the West defines as sportsmanship. The man who forged ahead in a race finished alone. But they learned to "play the game."

Graduates of Western Universities went back to their own people to teach the systems in use. The speaker voiced a call to the young with their enthusiasm and energy to spread the gospel of Physical Education and the feeling of brotherhood fostered by the gathering together of these of different nations. There are but eight physical instructors for the millions of India.

This broad outlook of what Physical Education was doing and might do, included a glance over the field at home.

The value of Physical Education and good sportsmanship was stressed as they are a part of the creed of M. S. P. E. Students. The speaker hoped this teaching would be spread from coast to coast.

Mr. Crocker was chairman of the Special Committee on Women's Amateur Athletics. He spoke of the need of technically trained women who know what work is beneficial to girls and to train women to promote Women's Activities. They may learn from the organization of the men but it would be unwise to adopt their programme in its entirety.

BIOGRAPHY FORMS DISTRIBUTED SOON

Work on Annual Started Earlier This Year

At the meeting of the 1925 Annual board held last night in the Union definite arrangements were made to begin immediately getting the biographies and pictures. Biography forms will be supplied to the Annual Representatives some time next week. These forms must be filled out and be back in the hands of the Biography Editor by November 16 at the very latest. This is a little earlier than former years but this year's board is hoping to get a lot of their work done before Christmas and so, if possible, prevent the rush that usually comes at the last.

Tenders from several photographers were passed upon by the board. All outside pictures will be taken by the Street Photo Co. who did the outside work last year to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. The individual pictures and the inside groups will be taken by Notman as in previous years. If the pictures are not taken within the next month they will interfere with Notman's Christmas trade and a good job cannot be expected so the first pictures of Juniors will probably be taken next week. The photographic editor expressed the belief

GORGEOUSLY GOWNED GIRLS GASSED GAILY

Annual Conversat Held at Strathcona Hall Yesterday

600 PRESENT

Popular Event was Most Successful—Many Freshmen Present

Young ladies of the R. V. C. were given an excellent chance to exercise their conversational powers at the Annual Conversat held by the S. C. A. at Strathcona Hall yesterday evening. The co-eds were ably seconded by the male undergraduates who, in many cases, established themselves as most capable conversationalists.

Over six hundred people, who taxed the spacious Hall and adjacent rooms to the limit, were present, and it was this at times very difficult for partners to get themselves sorted out. Nevertheless the committee in charge supervised matters in a most efficient manner, and made things as comfortable and enjoyable for everybody as they possibly could.

Ten "conversats" constituted the evening's programme, the first commencing about a quarter to nine, and the last ending somewhat after eleven. Supper was served shortly after ten o'clock. On account of the large crowd present it was necessary to serve it in three shifts. This again caused the committee much inconvenience, but again they rose to the occasion and the edibles were distributed with despatch and precision.

After the final conversat Miss McMartin played "Hail Alma Mater," which indicated the end of a most enjoyable evening.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Murray, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Benoit, Judge and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howie, Mr. and Mrs. Avison, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Prof. J. C. Partridge.

The committee in charge of the evening's programme, who deserve much praise for their efforts, was composed of the Misses L. Gray, B. Carter and B. Green and J. W. MacLeod, W. J. C. Hewitson and T. R. Davies. Other members of the S. C. A. staff who took an active part in the proceeding were the president, C. L. Copland, E. C. Amaron, general secretary, Miss DeBelle, Stuart, Allen, R. S. Smith and Ralph Tennant, the newly elected Secretary-treasurer, C. L. Copland, president of the S. C. A. declared himself as very pleased with the results of the evening. "I look on the Annual Conversat," he said, "as one of the most enjoyable events of the university social season." And many of those who were present last night thoroughly agreed with him.

As well as a large number of freshmen and freshettes, there were many sophomores, juniors and seniors present, thus testifying to the popularity of this event, now recognized as one of the most important events staged by the S. C. A.

For the benefit of those who have never attended a conversat, the following is intended to give some idea of just what an average person did there last night. On arrival at Strathcona Hall, the bashful freshman conducted downstairs to deposit his coat and hat. On returning upstairs he received a small white card on which he places his name, his year and faculty. He also receives a programme, and is then shown into a large room in which are congregated large and small groups of blushing freshettes.

The student is then faced with the task of filling his programme, and it is surprising how well the average youth rises to the occasion. In no time all the programmes are filled, and the first "conversat" is called for. This is done by ringing or sounding a cross between a horn, a bell and a whistle, which immediately attracts the attention of everybody in the room. A death-like silence ensues, and the first "conversat" is announced. Everybody then seeks his partner and conversation commences growing in volume as the evening progresses, until towards the end it can be heard blocks away. It is doubtful whether the freshmen or freshettes acquit themselves with the most distinction in this respect.

The male element was slightly in that the Juniors would do their part to expedite matters.

Budding artists who are prepared to do some work and incidentally get a free Annual should see Eddy Gardiner Arts Editor, at once.

McGILL WOMEN ARE UNITED IN ONE SOCIETY

Miss E. Hurlbatt is First Honorary President

CONSTITUTION READ

Budgets Approved and The Damsant Committee Elected

Yesterday for the first time in the history of the University women students of all faculties at McGill assembled in a general meeting, when the newly formed McGill Women's Student Society held its initial meeting in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College.

This was one of the outstanding events in the history of women students at McGill as it means the grouping of all societies graduate and undergraduate under one main and central body with all other societies subsidiary to it and obtaining their grants from it.

Miss Hurlbatt, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, who has invariably shown a sympathetic interest in all women's activities, and who is always in touch with any new measure proposed for the furthering of women's interest, has accepted the office of Honorary President.

Miss Frances Stocking was last term elected to the position of President. The other officers are: First Vice-President, Miss E. Amaron; Second Vice-President, The Arts Representative (to be elected); Recording Secretary, Miss M. MacLean; Corresponding Secretary, Miss L. Chalk; Treasurer, Miss M. De Blois.

The first business of the meeting was a discussion of the students share in the Poppy Day Campaign. It was decided that a list should be placed on the R. V. C. Notice Board for Volunteers to sign who are willing to sell poppies.

In order to raise money for the different societies it was agreed to hold a number of the damsants. The following Damsant Committee of one general convenor and three assistants was elected: General Convenor, Miss M. Higginson; Finance Convenor, Miss A. Turner; Refreshment Convenor, Miss L. Gray; Decoration Convenor, Miss A. Langue-dor.

The budgets of the different societies were read and approved by the meeting.

ACCOUNTANTS WILL BE EXAMINED SOON

McGill Sets Papers for Chartered Accountants

Fifty to sixty accountants will sit for the examinations leading to the Chartered Accountant's degree on November 30 and the beginning of December. Examinations will be given in accounting and auditing, commercial law and kindred subjects.

The University School and the Montreal Association of Accountants are co-operating for the second time the experiment first being made last year, which proved successful.

The regular course prescribed by the city association for the "chartered" degree, includes one year in a regular accountant's office and a pass certificate in their examinations now made up jointly with those in McGill held for Bachelors of Commerce. The standing required is quite high; but it is expected that at least fifty men chartered accountants will be "turned out" this year.

MEETING OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS CLUBS

The Historical Club and Economics Club are holding regular meetings this week, the former on Tuesday evening, the latter, Thursday.

Morocco and the present Riffian question will be under discussion at the Historical Club meeting, which is to be held at the home of Professor Waugh, Outremont. This is the first regular meeting of the year.

The Economics Club will deal with the Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada. Its meeting will of course be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

The majority last night, but a fairly representative number of girls were present, and the young men had nothing to complain of on this score. In short the 1925 Conversat was a great success.

CAMPUS ALLOTMENTS TO NOVEMBER 15th.

Monday, Nov. 2—Interfaculty Rugby.
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Soccer.
Wednesday, Nov. 4—Rugby.
Thursday, Nov. 5—Soccer.
Friday, Nov. 6—Interfaculty Rugby.
Saturday, Nov. 7—Rugby.
Monday, Nov. 9th—Soccer.
Tuesday, Nov. 10th—Interfaculty Rugby.
Wednesday, Nov. 11th—Soccer.
Thursday, Nov. 12th—Rugby.
Friday, Nov. 13th—Interfaculty Rugby.

DR. T. A. STARKEY BEFORE CHEMISTS

Sewage Disposal by Re Activated Sludge Method

In addressing the Chemical Society yesterday Dr. T. A. Starkey, Professor of Hygiene, outlined the most recent method of sewage purification. His paper on the Activated Sludge.

The problem in sewage disposal is to remove the nitrogenous and carbohydrate material. This is all effected by the action of aerobic bacteria, which convert the nitrogen to ammonia, nitrites and nitrates. When this has occurred, the purification is complete.

The Activated Sludge plant is the most recent process and replaces the old sewage beds in a much more compact form.

Dr. Starkey exhibited slides illustrating the method. About one fifth volume of sludge is mixed with the crude sewage, which passes through a series of tanks where air is blown through under high pressure from the bottom, thus ensuring good mixing and supply of oxygen. It takes about four hours to complete this circuit and is then passed into settling tanks, where the sludge and solid matter rapidly precipitate, giving an effluent of high degrees of clarity and purity. The effluent is immediately discharged into the river. Part of the settled sludge is used again in the process and part is pumped away to filter beds where the water is drained away and the dried sludge obtained in a soft friable form suitable for fertilizer.

The sludge apparently contains charred organic matter and has an attraction for suspended and colloidal matter and bacteria and can enable the purification to take place in four hours as efficiently as the old method accomplishes in many days. And a curious fact is that in the four hours 95 per cent of the bacteria are removed, although no filtration has taken place; such efficiency is unknown in the older processes.

McGILL LECTURES IN THE COUNTRY

"Lyceum Lectures" Will be Delivered by Professors

Such instructive subjects as evolution, fine arts, astronomy, French music and dissection the advisability of Latin and Greek will be presented to the people in rural communities by noted University professors many of them heads of departments, this Winter.

These are called Lyceum lectures, and will be delivered at Shawinigan Falls, Cornwallville and, probably, Sutton. Speaking of their purpose, Mr. Jenkins, the Bureau, said that they were given primarily for the purpose of catering to the public demand, although the lectures would probably reflect favourably upon the University. The lectures will probably be delivered once a fortnight. A small fee will be charged.

From five to ten lecture will be given in each subject. The complete list of subjects follows:—Economics, Evolution, Astronomy, Biological Sexual Reproduction, English Bible and other English courses, Music, French, Medicine, Burton and education, Art and a plea for the classics.

DEAN MARTIN VISITS CONFERENCE IN U.S.A.

Dean Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Dr. Simpson Secretary of the same faculty, are at present visiting at Charlestown, South Carolina, where they are attending the conference of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dean Martin and Professor Simpson are especially honoured guests at this conference because McGill ranks among the foremost medical colleges in the world, attracting students from all countries.

John Hopkins University in the States are the only two institutions reported to rival or excel McGill as a Medical College.

The opposition in the coming session of the Mock Parliament to be held next Wednesday night are of varying

PREPARATIONS STARTED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Competition to be Held for Programme Design

NOVEL DECORATIONS

Miss Gravel Elected Secretary—C. Kaine is Business Manager

That the date of the Junior Prom, is to be definitely November 20th and that the sale of tickets will be limited to about one hundred and forty-five were two of the most important decisions made at the meeting of the committee last night in the Union. It was pointed out that although Nov. 20th was the date set in the handbook, it is only tentative and could be changed if the committee so desired. After some discussion it was decided to hold the dance on that date and work has been started already on the preparations. The question of the number of tickets to be sold occupied some time and as the committee intend to put on one of the best dances ever held at McGill the limitation of tickets was very important. Finally one hundred and forty-five was decided upon as the most that could be allowed in order not to have the dancing space crowded.

At the beginning of the meeting Miss Aimee Gravel of the M. S. P. E., was elected secretary and the following appointments were made: Percy Dandford in charge of decorations; C. S. Kaine business manager; Jack Frith publicity manager; M. C. Greenblatt in charge of orchestra; Mrs. Featherstone of R. V. C. in charge of favors; Miss Kaine of R. V. C. in charge of invitations and several others appointed to different things.

Price of the tickets was decided to be set at five dollars per couple which is a very reasonable rate and as the supply is limited it is expected there will be a great rush to obtain a ticket.

Another decision reached was to run a competition for the design of the programmes. This will be open to all students and the winner will be presented with a free ticket regardless of what year he is in. It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this opportunity and that numerous designs will be handed in to the committee. Designs may be handed in to Jack Frith of Sec. and any details wished may be had from him. The whole committee will act as judges and the competition will close on Nov. 13th.

The work of the decorations is being started immediately and while the matter is being kept secret, the Daily reporter managed to get certain rumors which lead him to believe that a very original and wonderful scheme is to be put into operation. The places for sitting out are also going to be in the line of something new but that matter is being kept so dark that not even the Daily reporter was able to glean rumors.

Another Jazz Tea Attracts Large Crowd

It is quite evident that Pierre's cuisine is getting better than ever. More freshies and sophas are howling for ice cream and cocoa and even the sedate Seniors are demanding their ladyfingers and pastry. It is to be regretted that Pierre is saying that he does not see enough of the new faces around the campus, and with a heavy sigh, he topped another shortcake with whipped cream. Some of our city jazz bands can well be ashamed of themselves after hearing our own local troupes. The horses of the day were Reg. Winn and his Collette Orchestra, ever man, including Reg. himself, proving himself a true group of loyal soloists and able syncopators. Amid much applause, both the saxophone player and the leader, Mr. Winn himself, proved that they could keep the crowd off their feet, with their excellent individual playing. The jazz orchestra at this tea introduced a new idea, that of playing British songs from popular hits. These pieces were well executed. Pierre wanted more music but it seems that Reg. is keeping back some of his hits for the large crowds at ensuing jazz teas.

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES ITS POLICY; OPPOSITION SILENT; ALLEGED CROSS-BENCH GROUP

Activity Begins as First Mock Parliament Approaches—Reform Party Under Spector Plan Tariff Changes—Rumour Nairn as Opposition Leader—Third Party Claims Strong Leader Whose Name is not Divulged—Stage Begins to be Set for Wednesday's Session.

GOVERNMENT PLATFORM
Tariff is Issue

Sterling honesty and straight forwardness is the outstanding feature of the Reform Party's programme, disclosed last evening by Premier Jack Spector to the Daily's parliamentary correspondent.

"The four great issues," the government leader went on, "unpopular: the thoughts of the people today are the tariff, the immigration policy, the railways and general economy. Of these, the most important is palpably the tariff."

The prime minister proceeded to expatiate upon the government's proposed tariff programme. As the antipodes of the time-worn, back-slash, Conservative method of doing things anyhow—the more unworkable the better, it is intended to call for a "Commission on Tariff" which will provide a definite and effective means of dealing fairly and expensively with this troublesome problem. This commission is to consist primarily of three tariff commissioners who are to act as nothing more than secretaries. Then the body of this board is to be composed of voluntary, unpaid representatives from every industry and branch of commerce, and the workmen's unions. These will be invited by the government to meet and ultimately decide upon a suitable tariff. By so calling upon unpaid, voluntary experts, the exorbitant expense of a formal paid committee will be thereby obviated and, quite possibly, inevitable more satisfactory. Men from every branch and walk of economic life shall be eligible to be present and thus the final tariff proposal will satisfy to some degree all concerned.

Mr. Spector said that the government was highly interested in the view of R. L. Calder regarding the possibility of establishing a uniform tariff, and it intends to give the idea full and complete consideration. But the main point is that such complicated problems as the tariff should not be entrusted to the meagre economic knowledge of the average member—it ought to be handed over to a body of interested experts on the matter.

Regarding the railways, the premier wholeheartedly endorsed the splendid work accomplished by Sir Henry Thornton in respect to the Canadian National. Mr. Spector remarked that there is not a far-sighted, intelligent citizen of Canada who could deprecate the remarkable achievements of Sir Henry in the railway problem. Mr. E. W. Beatty and Sir Henry are to be invited by the government to confer upon the matters relative to the abolition of the prevailing duplication on the two systems, and to discuss railway economics in general. The government promises that the result of such a parley will be approximately a saving to the country of \$35,000,000.

Unadvised and unrestricted immigration, is to be advocated this session, according to Mr. Spector. Every white man, able-bodied and intelligent, in good standing in his community is invited to come to settle in Canada. No trouble will be spared to place the full facts regarding life in the Dominion, squarely before intending immigrants so that when a man does come, he will stay, and not trickle finally into the neighbouring republic. The government will take a firm stand against the importation of group elements and in this way will ensure immigration that will result in a consolidated Canadian citizenship.

As for general retrenchment, the prime minister stated that his party had devised an elaborate system whereby the exorbitant Civil Service expenses, as left by the preceding government, would be practically cut in half. Premier Spector concluded: "In the light of past events, where so much has been made by playing upon the party prejudices of the Electorate, where so much has been done to drag the name of Canadian politics in the mud; though I take my political life in my hands, I will earnestly endeavour to give the great problems of the day, and in so doing I shall take as my motto 'sterling honesty and straightforwardness.'"

OPPOSITION ACTIVE
To Name Leader

The opposition in the coming session of the Mock Parliament to be held next Wednesday night are of varying

While reports at headquarters here were coming a fast last night the fact that secrecy was maintained on all sides made it impossible for the newspaper men to secure adequate information for publication. It is expected that the Opposition forces will come out with definite statements early next week. Should they not, the Spector administration concedes that without any Opposition they will be assured a tremendous victory.

"DARK HORSE" ? Now Party ? ? ?

With the approach of next Wednesday's session of the Parliament dark rumours are circulating of the formation of a cross-bench party. It is alleged in political circles that this party has already been formed under the leadership of a man high up in the political world. It is further claimed that his policy which may be divulged in a few days, will startle all members of the House, that it will obtain the support of all open-minded members and will sweep the session. Who the "dark horse" is no one knows, nor can any of the party leaders give information on the subject.

It is commonly supposed that this unknown statesman if such be proved to be, is encouraged by the apparent delay in the organization of the official Opposition. Evidently he expects to take advantage of this lack of unity in Opposition benches, and relying on his platform, which is affirmed to be convincing and strongly nationalistic in spite, he sees a clear path to power. The failure of the government which is in the hands of the Reform Party to deal satisfactorily with the grave issues that have arisen and the important issues which faces parliament, is said to be the chief cause for the formation of the cross-bench party. Reports coming from the same source affirm that the new leader considers the official opposition equally incapable of ending this country's destiny. A strong band is needed and this it is claimed, he will provide.

Meanwhile excitement runs high, and there is wild speculation as to his identity. All eagerly await the opening of Parliament this Wednesday.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1925.

THE NEW ISLAM.

Yesterday's papers contained a news article that was significant of the changing conditions in the Moslem world. On October 29 Turkey celebrated the proclamation of the Republic by the authorities forbidding the wearing of the fez or the kalpac. Up until this date European head-dress had never been very common with the Turks but now, owing to the government's decree, hats and caps are selling at a premium.

It is not only our hats and caps that the Moslem world is adopting. An attempt is being made to introduce Western laws and ethics. Turkey has already passed laws making polygamy illegal and almost all other Islamic countries are taking steps leading to the greater freedom of women. New railways and good roads are being built throughout the Eastern World and so bringing the people into much closer contact with Western civilization.

Not the least of the causes of this remarkable advance of Western ideas in the East was the affect of the broadcasting of that great word 'self-determination' from Versailles by President Wilson. Moslems began to wonder whether self-determination was not for them as well as for the European. But while the influence of President Wilson was of great importance it was not the decisive factor. The change has not been due so much to the advance of political movements as to the greater intellectual development of the people. Young Moslems have been studying in European Universities in great numbers. It is reckoned that more Moslems are proceeding to England and France each year to study than the annual number of the Mecca Pilgrimage. The trade and commerce of the Western nations are being studied with a view to introducing Western business methods into the Orient.

Prior to 1914 the Moslem did not think of himself as a citizen of any particular country but rather as a member of the Islamic world. A Turk was a Musselman first and a Turk afterwards. To-day national patriotism has supplanted religious patriotism and the Turk, as also the other Islamic races, is a nationalist first and a Moslem afterwards. Hussien in Arabia put these new sentiments into words when he said, "Behold we were Christians, before we were Moslems we were Arabs; and it is as Arabs that we will build up our native land again."

A decade ago, says A. M. Chirgwin, writing in the Contemporary Review, "The typical Moslem was an incarnation of complacent self-assurance, his very bearing showed that he thanked God daily that he was not as other men, especially those Christians." To-day the very ones who two years ago were snatching the hats and caps off the heads of those who wore them and tramping them under foot as a symbol of the hated Western civilization, are wearing "these Christians' hats, and snatching the fezzes, the traditional headgear of his race, from the heads of those of his fellow Moslems who continue to wear one in defiance of the proclamation.

BANDITRY IN CHINA

In connection with the present serious conditions in China, the following letter, received from a McGill graduate now living in Roman, is an interesting sidelight on the whole business. Many people have up till the present been in complete sympathy with the students in their fight for freedom from domination by the foreigners; perhaps another view of the local conditions that exist may be enlightening.

Somewhere in North China,

September, 1925.

The activities of bandits and robbers have always been a factor to be reckoned with as long as foreigners have lived in the interior of China. Perhaps in these last few years the Chinese people have had to suffer for more at the hands of bandits in their various forms than in days gone by. There are some bandits in the garb of soldiers who call themselves soldiers. Others are honest enough to admit that while they are now wearing uniform they are nevertheless true bandits. Our present hero is an official who possesses considerable authority in a certain section of the army, and who admits that he is a bandit, and that any man who stands in his way should be killed.

A short time ago the postmaster in a certain well-known city had the courage to detain a number of parcels addressed to the hero of this sketch. On hearing that the parcels which contained opium pills had been held up, and his pleasure interfered with the bandit sent for the postmaster and reprimanded him. He informed the postmaster (who no doubt already knew) that his position as head of the office at this city would

no longer be his, and to add insult to injury the bandit ordered his underlings to pour a pot of night soil over the head of the unfortunate Post Office official as he left the yaen. The postmaster was obliged to flee to the provincial capital, where the writer understands his faithfulness was recognised by the authorities and that he was given another office.

In the rather large happy hunting ground of the bandit there lives a man who is considered wealthy in the community. This man is well-known to us, and we were interested to learn how he had contrived to escape the tolls of the bandit. His method was rather clever, and quite beyond the ingenuity of a mere foreigner. He went to see the bandit and suggested that a man of such importance as his excellency should have a competent private secretary and that this little brother of his excellency would be willing to accept such a position providing the hours of work were not too heavy and that he would not expect any remuneration for his services, in fact he would be glad to make a small contribution of say three thousand dollars as a mark of his great esteem, and for the honour of serving in the capacity of private secretary to his excellency. We believe that the gentleman for the present at least lives in a comparative peace.

The bandit finds that it is difficult to secure a sufficient supply of silver to operate a few private ventures in which he has a controlling interest. He found that boys who leave their home for school about this time of year usually carry a fair amount of money with them, and of course the bandit finds that it is difficult to

BOWELS OF THE EARTH YIELD EXTRAORDINARY ARCHAEOLOGICAL RELIC

As a sequel to the recent discovery of the subterranean chamber under the Arts Building and the resultant research work now being undertaken by the Archaeological staff of the University, an interesting relic has come to light in the form of a McGill Students Handbook of the year A.D. 1890. The ancient and dusty tome is fairly well preserved although the wooden receptacle in which it was contained, and which bears a striking resemblance to the present wooden lockers in the Arts Building is in a bad state of decay.

An examination of this ancient handbook throws many interesting sidelights on Old McGill. A publication the University Gazette handled very much in the manner that the present Daily is appeared weekly College McGill University Athletic Association and it is stated that "The Football Club practiced every fine day during the season." The Athletic Club House at Cote des Neiges offered such amusements as Archery, Croquet, Quoits, Shooting and Skittles to the Student body in return for a small membership fee. Students in Arts and Science were required to wear gowns at all lectures, and also

whenever they wished to speak to Deans or Professors about any college matters. This last detail, proves beyond doubt the authenticity of the ancient relic of the discovery. Transportation was apparently an important factor in the prehistoric puts as now an elaborate "Tariff for Buckney Carriages" informs us that the rate for One-Horse Vehicles was 75 cents per hour, for Two-Horse Vehicles, \$1.00 per hour. A perusal of the advertisements of local firms, which complete the Handbook shows among a great deal of interesting data on ancient mercantile institutions, that Prince Albert Coats and English Black "Worsted" Cockscrew Frock and Sack Coats, were strictly "collegiate".

A thorough examination of the relic is now in progress by the Archaeological Department of the University and it is expected that much additional light will be thrown on what has hitherto been an obscure period in Old McGill's history. The precious volume has been placed in the custody of the Redpath Memorial Museum, and in view of its extraordinary extrinsic value it has been thought advisable for the present at least to withhold it from public inspection. (Sealed to remain in their possession)

SEWN UP FOR THE WINTER

A semi-tragic comedy.

BY ORIDIRON GUS.

(With apologies to A.J.M.S.)

Scene: Westmount Park Duck Pond—now drained for the winter.

Time: 11.30 Sunday night.

A policeman, Constable Knowles, tramps his beat near the Pond. A Figure is seen lying at the bottom of the Pond, where it has taken refuge from the Law.

The Figure: "How cold it is here in the Pond. The wind sweeping across the Park chills my bones to the very marrow. I wish I could move over to the other side which is sheltered. When the constable turns his back I will attempt it. Ah! there..." The Figure rolls to the other side of the Pond.

"It is less uncomfortable here, but, oh, so bitterly cold. I wonder if I blew my nose, would the constable hear me?" The Figure fumbles for a handkerchief but pulls out a hand bill. The Figure spreads it out on the pavement and reads it in the dim light.

"WANTED—\$10.00 (ten dollars) reward for the apprehension, dead or alive or sewn up for the winter, of the fugitive who has lately been creating a disturbance and annoying women in Westmount Park." Only ten dollars. The police have no conception of my importance. Heavens! I should be worth at least a thousand. Does the poetry and verse I have written count for nothing. I could have easily sold my "Dialogue of a Sunday Night" for ten dollars had I not graciously given it to the Daily for publication. Ten dollars—Lord, how miserably they under-rate me. If I ever get out of this, I'll show them... If I ever get out... mercy! Sewn up for the winter with a constable on guard."

The Figure moans but ceases through fear of detection.

"I wonder what the fellows are doing now. Probably in gay company at the 'Pig.' But no! It is Sunday

is just as serviceable. His legal method of separating these unfortunate natives from their money is rather naïve. The soldiers are under orders to search the clothing of all and sundry for opium. The chances of securing opium are not specially good but since that is not the desideratum it does not specially matter, for when silver dollars are found they are transferred to the coffers of the bandit.

Whereas the system explained above and other schemes must bring in a considerable revenue it is expected that in a few days the community is to be favoured with an issue of something more than fifty thousand dollars, in paper notes, which will launch the largest business enterprise yet attempted for these notes are to be used as currency in the jurisdiction area of the bandit. Prices are already high, owing to the depreciation of other paper money, but the local merchants tremble at the thought of doing business under this new burden.

Such are a few ascertained facts about the activities of a bandit of our acquaintance. No doubt he is only one of many such. And under conditions which make it possible for such a villain to operate successfully in this lawless land, the educated people want the powers to immediately abolish extrajudicially, perhaps if they lived under the thumb of our bandit for a short time they would be glad to return to the security of the concessions in the treaty ports.

(Signed) W. B. G. Arts '22.

night and eleven-thirty. The wrong night and after closing time, to be sure. Sunday night. Jehane!... Jehane, I wonder whose arm encircles her to-night. Some theolog, by the fates of the gods, with whom she is probably discussing Athelism, Athelism and the Christianity of Paul. I wish she were here to keep me company—someone to talk to, if only in whispers."

"...I wonder how long I shall remain here. All winter probably. When the workmen come in the spring to start the fountain again, they will find my dead body. I shall be a martyr—like Paul. But I have no regrets. I have led as good a life as anyone. My only failing from grace ever, was on that awful night, New Year's Eve, last year, when I drank a bottle of port wine and nearly lost my glasses but for Jehane. Then, too, no one saw me except MacDonald coming out of Childs'. And if no one saw me, where is the sin? I have done good deeds too. Did I not attend the Muskoka Convention, an honoured delegate? Yes, I shall die a martyr—but oh, what a death. Sewn up for the winter! Ah...h...h..." The Figure cries out in anguish and Constable Knowles attracted by the cry rushes over to the Duck Pond and jumps in.

Constable Knowles: "What's this?" The Figure shivers and draws into the shadow. Constable Knowles kneels down and peers into the face of the fugitive.

Constable Knowles: "Well, well, look who's here. What luck! This little piece of work will net me ten dollars and I can have a Kingsbeer at every meal for a month. Get up you scoundrel."

The Figure rises and there is a slight scuffle. Constable Knowles wins. He does not even bother to draw his night club. The Figure is dragged away by the neck to the nearest police station, shouting frantically, "...sewn up for the winter... sewn up... up... for... the... winter..."

(Curtain)

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily,

Such excitements as I never have seen before! Thinking that I would take one walk down the town I set forth from my rooms and bent my steps to the Square Dominion on Thursday evening, and there I find one big crowd of monsieurs and mesdames

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.
My Dear Sir:—I want, through the medium of your valuable columns to take definite exception to the content of a certain advertisement which appeared in your issue number 27, volume 15, which was published on Friday, October 30 and offered to students of McGill for their edification. I realize fully sir, that you are not responsible for the contents of advertisements, but as I do not know who is, and as I would like to have the matter cleared up without any delay, I am presenting it for the students' consideration through these columns.

Will you please tell me sir, why any self-respecting firm should write, and any self-respecting editor should accept this, "...That when they (referring to McGill's co-eds) do consent to thrill a mere male for an evening they dispense the stuff that thrills more freely if he has a (name) That ... but, need we say any more?" I am afraid sir, that they need not say any more. Too much has already been said.

I should appreciate it sir, if you would take up the matter with the responsible persons and endeavour to make the contents of your paper less obscene and suggestive in the future. Thanking you I am,
Yours etc.
DECENCY.

waiting for Monsieur Montreal Star to give them so results. I hear many remarks in my own tongue which express contempt for M. Patenaude and praise for M. Rheume, and many remarks in English which seem to resemble. On my left side is one big thin radame which is, as ze mpolite electors call it, spinster; on my right side a short fat man which speak the language France-Canadien. In front of me is two men which smell like ze garbage pail, which argue and differ, and at my back are two more men which also argue and differ.

Then ze man with ze horn appear on platform and speak. He say M. Rheume has big majority. My countryman jump in ze air and wave his handkerchief, and one of my companions in ze front knock ze other down for fun. Ze woman on my other side yell "RABBITTS!" in high voice, and we all laugh.

Then ze man with ze horn say "Mr. White's elected!" Ze Frenchman utter big oath, ze spinster wave her umbrella on high and drop in on my spectacles; and ze other man in front is knock down in fun, and he swear at his companion. Ze man at ze back say "I won that bet, d—n it. Hand over the blasted berries."

Then ze man announce that Mr. Rheume has won, and I hear one great yell. He announce ze district results and after yelling ze result of each poll ze crowd cry and yell and weep and moan and screech like a bunch of parrots which are left in a burning ma'son.

One of ze men at ze back say "If one more Liberal win then I will kill you and send you to h—n!"

And ze man yell "Quebec is vote Liberal!" and at once I am caught in sea of trouble. Ze men at ze back start to hit each other, the men in front fall into intimate embrace, ze spinster is so mad she let off her passion by crying like a river, and pulling my pompadour. Ze man at my left say—"You are French? Let us embrace! And he kiss me all over."

Such is one Canadian election crowd! I understand! well, I can only say one thing, and that is that it is just as bad as an PARISIEN election crowd!

Yours, truly

AGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE.

Prof. (quoting) "The modern industrial day may be said to begin with Watt!"
Sleepy Frosh. "The seven o'clock whistle."

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

CELEBRATE

HALLOWE'EN

—AT THE—

RITZ-CARLTON

TO-NIGHT

Paper Hats, Favors, Serpentes and Appropriate Decorations

Special Dinner

Supper Dance

Seven to Nine P.M.

Ten P.M. Until Closing



Wonderful Dance Music by

Andy Tipaldi and his

MELODY KINGS

Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra

THE DANSANT SATURDAYS

Dancing 4.15 to 6.15 p.m.
Tea One Dollar

ENGLISH GRILL ROOM

—NOW OPEN—
Dancing Ten Until Closing

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

Nominations are called for, and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council not later than 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11th

Number of representatives to be elected from each faculty is as follows:

Representatives.

Arts	4
Commerce	4
Dentistry	3
Science	4
Medicine	4
Law	2

Representatives are to be chosen from the Third Year in each Faculty, with the exception of Law.

Law representatives must be chosen from Second Year.

Students' Directory

Class Presidents who have not yet handed in their lists for the Students' Directory will please do so

IMMEDIATELY

Otherwise they will not be included in The Directory of 1925-26.



RUGBY.

McGILL SQUAD TRAVELS TO OTTAWA CITY

McGILL VS. MONTREAL IN ENGLISH RUGGER

The Second English Rugger Game in the MacTier Cup Series takes place today between Montreal English and McGill. This promises to be a more exciting and harder-fought battle than last week's game with Sun Life which McGill won 11-0. Captain Ted Roome is unable to take part in today's game due to physical disablement. McGill and Montreal English have always been keen rivals and a sharp battle may be expected when they meet. The game will be played

"BOZO" MANSON



Who vies with Timmis in the honours for line-plunging middle wings.

On the campus and will start at 2:30 sharp. The line up is as follows:—

Grimes	Three quarters	Grime
Paterson	Half	Peters
Playfair	Half	Evans
Scott	Half	Moncrief
Howell	Half	
Howell	Forwards	
Howell	Forwards	
Howell	Forwards	
Howell	Forwards	
Howell	Forwards	

Capitol Shows Harold Lloyd In "Freshman"

In producing "The Freshman" his newest comedy feature, Harold Lloyd has endeavored to give the public something different in a college story. Instead of the usual smart-alec type that most writers place in college stories, the freshman of this story is a

BRUCE SPEARS



Who, as may be remarked anticipates action.

Says the watchful waterboy:—

At nine o'clock this morning a train leaves for Ottawa. On it will be Shaughnessy and twenty-three of his rugby stalwarts. The coach is however leaving three of his regulars behind. Those who will not make the trip are Gordie Hughes, Ney Gordon and Quarterback Blair.

St. Germain, who punts them for sixty yards and more will again appear in his home town wearing the McGill uniform for the first time. Germain's appearance in his home town also marks McGill's first appearance in Ottawa since Ottawa University was a member of the Intercollegiate Union.

To-morrow's game should prove an exceptionally interesting one. It will not be a game where age and experience will battle against the "spirit of youth," but one in which youth will be pitted against youth. The Ottawa "Big Four" team is composed mostly of young men and has been going great runs. In fact they are at present in the lead and look like a real championship team. At all events the game is sure to have plenty of thrills and exciting moments.

Those intermediates who went to Kingston and did their stuff will again line up at Ottawa. Jack Little will hold down the flying wing position. He fills Ney Gordon's place as if it was made for him. Parsons will do his stuff on the inside, while Grassick will line up with Hanna

PHILJOTT.



Who leads the McGill Warriors in the attack on the Capital City.

youth so eager to please and thereby become popular that he is the favorite object on which every joker on the campus practices his tricks. "The Freshman", as written by four famous gag men — Sam Taylor, John Grey, Ted Wilde, and Tim Whelan, has four distinct laugh factions. The first is the arrival of Lloyd at college, which is followed by a football practice. Then follows the Fall Dance which Harold gives in his anxiety to become the most popular man in college and to which he is forced to go wearing a Tuxedo that has only been busted together, and finally the big climax of the football game. Those who have seen "The Freshman" do not hesitate to claim that this contest is the funniest of its kind ever put on the screen. It was the object to make this game such that, whether you understood football or not, it would nevertheless be funny.

Jolynn Ralston and Hazel Koener, Brooks Benedict, Pat Harrison, James Anderson, Joe Harrington and, eighty thousand extras supported Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman", the football scenes for which were actually shot just prior to the Stanford and University of California game last Fall at the Berkeley Stadium.

"The Freshman" opening up a two weeks engagement starting tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre at regular Capitol prices. It's the biggest twink of the season's biggest star.

In addition a scenic panorama of "Old McGill" entitled "College Life" will be shown which should prove interesting.

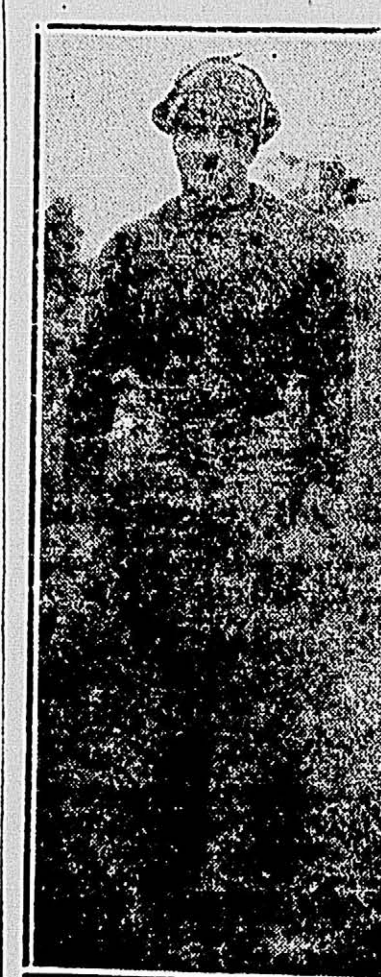
"I dined with Tiffany's last night."

"Yes? What did you do?"

"Kerato, dummit!"

and St. Germain on the half line. Mickles, of course, will call the signals. As far as the Ottawa team is concerned the first thing that impresses me is their heavy line. In fact we can call it a very heavy line. Besides that it is a line that can hold. Our line plungers will have all their work cut out in order to give the linesmen something to do. The Ottawaian line plungers are Timmins and Monahan and they have already exhibited their wares in Montreal. In the kicking department St. Germain will have all he can do to keep his own. Tubman is a consistent kicker and can

"LES" PARSONS



McGill inside who will be in the thick of it to-day.

return them rather fast and unexpectedly.

Before I forget to mention it I might as well tell you that quite a few of the Thundering Thousand are going along to cheer the team, at any rate I'll be there with the water.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

McGILL	OTTAWA
Flying Wing	Emerson
Outsides	Young
Phillips	Lynch
Millen	Insides
Parsons	Kirby
Woodruff	Carson
Middles	
Mason	Timmins
Spears	Monahan
Snaps	
Sullivan	Bruce
Halves	
Rannah	Tubman
Grassick	Millie
St. Germain	Connell

READY AND WAITING

"I've broken my ring gear," said the automobilist. "How far is it to the nearest garage?"

"Aw, go over to the railroad crossing and hunt in the tall grass," counseled the native. "I guess you'll find an old one."

U. of N. Sagebrush

SULLIVAN



Husky snap who gets back in to game to-day.

BOYD MILLEN



Who plays at outside in to-day's game in Ottawa.

BASKETBALL SQUAD HAD SNAPPY DRILL

Newcomers Outstanding in Preliminary Workout

Coch Van Wagner put the basketball squad through a snappy workout at the Montreal High School gym last night and at the end of the practice, expressed himself as being well satisfied with the results.

The coach spent considerable time drilling the squad in pivoting, passing the ball and recovering rebounds and the improvement in these departments was noticable as the practice progressed. The squad this year contains a number of scrappy first year men and it is among these particularly that a number of promising players are noticed.

Quackenbush, last year's captain of the senior basketball team turned out at yesterday's practice.

On Tuesday of next week the squad will be cut down in order to allow the coach to devote more time to individual faults. For this reason it is important that all men intending to turn out, be at either Monday or Tuesday night's practice or else notify Coach Van Wagner.

The balance of the squad will be eligible for the Inter-class Basketball teams. These form a very important part of the Basketball Club as it is from these that some of the regulars are chosen as the season progresses.

A manager for this Club is being sought. Concerning this, please communicate with I. G. Norton, 202 Milton St.

HARRIERS MEET IN INTERFACULTY RUN

No Entry Received from Macdonald College Yet

At eleven o'clock this morning, the annual interfaculty Harrier Club Meet will be held from the Stadium, with men from practically every department and faculty of McGill already entered. The route will follow the usual harrier "long course," up Pine Ave., to the Serpentine, which is followed to the Mountain Road. A turn to the left, and the runners climb slightly until the half-mile bridge-path is reached. This is circled and the Mountain Road is followed to Park Ave., which is descended to Pine, and up the latter street to the Stadium. A circle and a half of the quarter-mile track must be made.

It was announced last night that the men making the best showing this morning would stand a good chance of making the Intercollegiate team that will compete with men from the U. M. C., Queen's University and the University of Toronto. It is just possible that men from other colleges will also take part in the meet one week from to-day.

Every man in to-day's competition must have been physically examined this year by the University authorities before he will be allowed to run. Prof. Kelly, Dr. Rieler, Mr. Van Wagner, F. W. Hurd and others will be on hand as scorers, judges and timers. In past years there has been sometimes confusion at the end of the race, when it is difficult to know whether a man has completed the run, or has still one quarter-mile to go. The executive believe they have devised a scheme which will eliminate all confusion, and this idea, if it proves successful to-day, will be

DEPARTURE

Ontario, Ontario! Green hills beneath the sun!
Ontario, Ontario! With summer new begin!
O, we may wander through the world from London Town to Rome
But we'll not forget Ontario—her fields will call us home.
We shall see many a city whose name is a proud one in story.
Many a far-renowned fortress whose towers saw the gallants of old;
But we'll think of the northern woodlands in Autumn's vermillion glory—
Of a town in a distant country, whose story is yet to be told.

We will remember white water of streams in the fury of madness—
We will remember the lakeland, and the glide of a red canoe;
We will remember a campfire, the end of a trail of gladness—
And we will come back in the evening to the country that once we knew.

We will remember her farmsteads, and woods that stand on the ridges.
We will remember her maples, and the line of a long white road.
We will remember the wheatfields, the streamlets and rattling bridges—
And again we will stand in our country, on the acres that once we sowed.

We will remember a city, and clime in the southwind waving.
Greensward, and stately towers 'gainst the glory of sunset skies;
Weeks of enjoyment ending in a few next week.

No word has been received as yet as to the chances of a team from Macdonald College competing this morning, but members from Arts, Science, Commerce Medicine, Dentistry, Graduate Studies and Staff will be out in force. Every man is requested to be on hand at eleven o'clock this morning at the Field House.

verish April of slaving,
And a Maytime Journey homeward, with a dubious joy in our eyes.
We will come back to the hamlet, and the hills half-seen in the gloaming—
We will come back to the country where the sun of the Northland shines:
We will return in the twilight, worn out by our years of roaming.
And rest by her strong young rivers in the shade of her great blue pines.

Ontario, Ontario! Green hills beneath the sun!

Ontario, Ontario! With summer new begin!

O, we may wander through the world from London Town to Rome

But we'll not forget Ontario—her fields will call us home.

—Toronto Varsity

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S RELIGION

Benjamin Franklin has been described as a Free Thinker, but he called himself a "theist" or a "deist". He arranged for himself a set of morals and these embodied in the expression of thirteen virtues, and following each a precept. These thirteen virtues were temperance, silence, order, resolution, frugality, industry, sincerity, justice, moderation, cleanliness, tranquillity, chastity, and humility. The precept following this last was, "Follow Jesus of Nazareth and Socrates."

His creed, as expressed by himself reads as follows:—"I believe in one God, the Creator of the universe;

that he governs it by his providence; that he ought to be worshipped; that the most acceptable service we render him is doing good to his other children; that the soul of man is immortal and will be treated with justice in another life, respecting its conduct in this. These I take to be the fundamental points of all sound religion. As to Jesus of Nazareth, I think his system of morals and his religion as he left them to us the best the world ever saw, or is likely to see but I apprehend has received several corrupting changes, and I have, with most of the present Dissenters of England, some doubts of his Divinity, although it is a question I do not dogmatize upon, having never studied it, and think it needless to busy myself with it now when I expect soon to know the truth with less trouble."

"Why are you like a tree?" she asked
"I have a heart," he answered low
Iva's answer made Lloyd blush
"Because you're sappy, don't you know"

Once more Iva asked "Why are you like a tree?" Lloyd could not perceive
"Trees leave sometimes and make a bough
And you may also bow—and leave".

IMPERIAL

6 S. F. KEITH-ALBEE 6
"After Business Hours"
Featuring
Elaine Hammerstein supported by
Lou Tellegen
Sat. Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30 & 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

"SLEEPY" HALL OF YALE

invites you to hear him play during
Tea, Dinner and Supper Dances
at the
Mount Royal Hotel

STARTS



SUNDAY

Here I Am!
AND I'LL STAY 2 WEEKS

"Grandma's Boy" is a college boy now, determined to win popularity in his own way.

Harold Lloyd
IN
"The Freshman"
A COMEDY RIOT-OF COLLEGE LIFE



The Greatest Laugh You
Ever Had!

We are opening the theatre daily at 12.30—the laughing is continuous from then on

ON THE STAGE

CAMPUS CAPERS
WITH
Frank Taylor's Collegiates



UNION TUCK SHOP

"Always satisfactory?"

EVERY classy young "Collegian" smokes a pipe. You will have to throw away that old "Corn-cob," and wed yourself to a new "Consoler."

Look over the snappy briars that you will find at the TUCK SHOP.

The "Correct thing" in style and price.

NOTICES

PLAYERS CLUB

A general meeting of the Players Club will be held on Monday Nov. 2nd, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. A meeting of the Executive will precede this at 4.45 p.m. on the same day in the same room. The statement in Monday's Daily that the general Meeting would be held at "fore" o'clock was an error.

TO LET

In Union, double room. 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday, Nov. 1 in the McGill Union at 3 o'clock. S. J. Rodman, executive director of National Young Judaea of Canada will address the Circle on "The Issues in the Recent Zionist Conference at Vienna."

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of this term of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Common Room of the Presbyterian College. Miss Winifred Griffin will be the speaker of the evening. Discussion of the speaker's topic "Racial Backgrounds in the Province of Quebec" will follow the address.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE MATCH

The McGill Rifle Association will shoot for the Inter-University Cup on Sunday Nov. 1st. Members will meet at Strathcona Hall at 1.30 a.m. All members are requested to turn out.

McGILL WOMEN'S UNION

The McGill Women's Union announce a series of weekly teas for members of the University staff, and their wives to be given at the Faculty Club on Thursday afternoons, beginning on Nov. 3rd. Women members of the University staff, who are not already members of the McGill Women's Union, are cordially invited to join. The fee for the season is \$1 (one dollar), payable to Mrs. E. A. Archibald, 32, The Boulevard, Westmount.

Members have the privilege of bringing guests outside the University, on payment of a fee of 50c. The object of the teas is to enable colleagues to become better acquainted with one another, and with the friends of the University.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The club picture will be taken this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the hall-room of the Union. Will those whose names appear on the notice-board in the Arts Bldg. kindly turn out and bring instruments, as a practice will also be held. Dress to be white trousers, blue coat, wing collar and black bow tie.

ARTS 24

A meeting of all members of the class, interested in debating, is to be held Monday at 1 p.m. Room 5, Arts Building. Eliminations for class representatives will be discussed.

NOTICE

A Social Tea will be served in the Herbert Symonds Parish House, 441 University St., tomorrow, Sunday afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock. A very cordial invitation is extended to all students and their friends. A musical programme has been arranged.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Commercial Society this session, will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.50 p.m. at the Union, when Dr. Stephen Leacock will be the principal speaker. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance as possible.

ATHLETICS

ROWING CLUB

Applicants for membership in the Rowing Club will please leave a note in the Union, addressed D. Logan, Rowing Club. Applications should contain name in full, weight, class secured in physical examinations, faculty and year. Applicants are expected to have a try-out on the machines under the coach's supervision and leave their names with him before their names will be considered by the Executive. Coaching hours 3-6 p.m. daily.

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

GYMNASTS!!

Work-outs will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School. All are cordially invited to attend, especially first and second year men. Physical training credits are given.

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practices will be held for Arts and Commerce on Tuesday and Thursday, and for all other faculties Wednesday and Friday of this week in the M.H.S. Gym, at 5.15. Everyone is asked to turn out.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

TRACK

All equipment must be turned in at the Field House at once. The Track room will be open daily between 4 and 5 p.m.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

SOCCER

Practices will be resumed on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday next week. All players are asked to be out at 4.30 p.m. in order to get in shape for the intercollegiate series.

NOTICE

Manager wanted for Inter-class basketball. Please communicate with I. C. Norton, 782 Milton St.

R. V. C.

PARTIALS

Ten year partial students in any faculty have the option of paying \$2.50 to the Bureau as membership fee of the M.W.S.S.

Until this has been paid a student may not take part in any student activity.

FRANCES S. STOCKING
Pres. M.W.S.S.

M. W. S. S.

All women students who are interested in International Problems are invited to attend the discussion group of the Elgin House Delegates, which is to be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall on Monday, Nov. 2nd at 4.30.

Each delegate is asked to bring some information on "The Situation in China To-day."

ESTELLE AMARON.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a very important meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room.

Business: Election of Debaters.

J. NIXON.
President.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of this society on Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business: Amendment of the Constitution. 150 members must be present.

M.W.S.A.A.

A general meeting of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association, which includes all women students of McGill who pay the universal fee, will be held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at one o'clock on Wednesday, November 4th.

A large attendance is requested as an amendment of the Constitution

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

HISTORY

Alaska: outline of its history etc. Devine, Rev. E. J. S.J.—Historic Caughnawaga.

Larsen, Sofus—The discovery of North America twenty years before Columbus.

Reicke, Emil—Lehrer und Unterrichtswesen in der deutschen Vergangenheit. 2te. Aufl.

Tracy, F. B.—The tercentenary history of Canada. 3 vols.

Waddell, Lieut.-Col. L. A.—The Phoenician origin of Britons, Scots and Anglo-Saxons.

ECONOMICS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Barthelemy, Joseph—Le gouvernement de la France.

Mackenzie, M. A.—Interest and bond value. 3rd. ed. rev. and enl.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Aitken, John—Collected scientific papers; ed. by C. G. Knott.

Bailey, C. H.—The chemistry of wheat flour.

Cornubert, R.—Dictionnaire anglo-francais-allemand.

Fischer, Albert—Tissue culture.

Hamilton, D. W.—Nature-study lessons. 2 vols.

Hansen, H. J.—Studies on Arthropoda. vols. 1-2 in 1.

Hugh, Emile—Les moutiques. 2e. ed.

Hempel, Walther—Gasanalytische Methoden. 2te. Aufl.

Huber, Jean—Observations sur le vol des oiseaux deprols.

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Kaup, B. F.—Animal parasites and parasitic diseases. 4th. ed. rev.

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Kepner, W. A.—Animals looking into the future.

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Sara, G. O.—An account of the crustacea of Norway. vols. 1-5, 2, pts. 1-4.

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Step, Edward—Go to the ant!

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Wiemann, H. L.—General zoology. 1st. ed.

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Gronau, Karl—Im Schein der Mystik. 2te. Aufl.

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ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHAEOLOGY

Becken, Hermann—Romanische Kunst in Deutschland. 2te. Aufl.

Matejcek, Antonin—Die Bohmische Malerei des XIV Jahrhunderts.

Rave, P. O.—Temple Italien.

Reisinger, Ernst, ed.—Griechenland: Schilderungen deutscher Reisender. 2te. Aufl.

Remey, C. M.—Architectural compositions in the Indian style.

Salls, Arnold von—Kunst der Alt-entum.

Scheffler, Karl—Der Geist der Gotik.

Schellens, F. A. van—Die altnordische Kunst. 2te. Aufl.

Schlösser, Julius, Ritter von—Die Kunsthilderei: Oberitalienische Trecentisten.

Schmidt, Robert—Das italienische Kunsthandwerk der Frührenaissance.

Schöber, Arnold—Die Landschaft in der Antiken Kunst.

Whitaker, C. H. ed.—Bertram Grosvenor des XIX Jahrhunderts.

Whitaker, C. H. ed.—Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, architect and master of many arts.

Wilhelm-Kastner, K.—Romanische Baukunst in Südrankreich.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jensen, Peter, ed.—Meister der Schalkunst aus drei Jahrhunderten. A world list of scientific periodicals published in the years 1900-1921. vol. 1.

RETREAT OF THE LAST ICE-SHEET IN EASTERN CANADA

The results of an attempt to fix the time of the retreat of the last ice-sheet from eastern Canada are presented in a report by Benet. Antons, recently published by the Geological Survey of Canada. The method in one that has been used in north-western Europe. It consists in counting and correlating the annual layers of sediment deposited in lakes lying at the edge of the ice-sheet. A description is given of the unique method of correlation. An interesting piece of work in that which shows that the retreat of the glacier from the mouth of Montreal river on Lake Timiskaming northward to English Lake was made in six hundred years. Interesting notes are also given on the basins of the great lakes during glacial times and on the flooding of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa valleys by the sea when the ice-dam holding it back was removed. A charge of twenty-five cents is made for this publication. It can be had by applying to the Director of the Geological Survey, Ottawa.

"Twas Lloyd who the silence broke, "Iva dear why are you like a tree" "Because, because—I'm hoarse" she spoke (hoarse)

"Oh no because your wood" said he

What's On

TO-DAY

11.00—Interfaculty harrier run.

1.15—Band at Union.

1.45—Band Parade (from Windsor Station).

2.30—McGill vs. Montreal. McTier Cup Series.

COMING

Nov. 1.

Maccabean Circle in Union.

McGill Rifle Association (Inter-University Cup).

Nov. 2.

Players Club.

Meeting of M.W.S.S.

Nov. 3.

Historical Club meeting.

Sociological Society.

Dr. Leacock will address Commercial Society.

Nov. 4.

M.W.S.A.A. meeting.

Nov. 5.

Economics Club.

Skulptur in Deutschland (11 und 12 Jahrhundert).

Bayer, J.—Die diluviale Kunst.

Beckert, Fritz—Die Aquarellmalerei.

Blaser, Emma M. and Weese, Arthur, eds.—Die alte Schweiz.

Borger, Hans—Griechische Münzen.

Buonarroti, Michelangelo—Ziellungen; ed. by A. E. Bruckmann.

Burchard, Otto—Chinesische Bronzefasseln: Chinesische Grab-Keramik.

Buschbeck, E. H.—Prähmittelalterliche Kunst in Spanien.

Clemen, Paul—Rhodische Barock.

Cohn, William—Die alt-Buddhistische Malerei Japans: Ostasiatische Porträtmalerei.

Dehio, G. G.—Der spätgotische Kirchenbau in Oberdeutschland.

Giese, Fritz—Körpersele, Gedanken über persönliche Gestaltung.

Hartlaub, G. F.—Gustave Doré: Jahrbuch für Kunstwissenschaft, ed. by Ernst Gall, 1924. vol. 2.

Justi, Ludwig—Deutsche Malkunst im neunzehnten Jahrhundert.

Knapp, Fritz—Die künstlerische Kultur des Abendlandes. 3 vols.

Konstedt, Rudolf—Die Anfänge der Gotik in Deutschland.

Kuhn, Herbert—Die Kunst der Primitiven: Die Malerei der Elzezeit.

Kuhn, Alfred—Aristide Maillol: Landschaft Werke, Gespräche: Die neuere Plastik von achtzehnhundert. 2te. Aufl.

Matejcek, Antonin—Die Bohmische Malerei des XIV Jahrhunderts.

Rave, P. O.—Temple Italien.

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MAIN FEATURE

Of System Is Outlined

The following from the editorial columns of the Oberlin Review may prove interesting to many McGill students who have but a hazy idea of the main features of the English system of high education; the English course of study is separated into two distinct divisions, the Pass course designed to afford some higher education for the mediocre student who feels the need of skimming lightly over the surface of the great field of the intellect that extends beyond to the learning offered in the secondary school, and the Honors course provided for the student of exceptional ability who wishes to become the master of some particular field of knowledge.

In either of these courses, however, is there much attention paid to the manner in which the individual sets out in the pursuit of knowledge. He is privileged to attend lectures in the various fields provided by the college or he may spend the time usually consumed by lectures discussing matters with fellow students or browsing through the works of great authors. To be sure he is required to meet with a tutor once each week, but the task of the tutor is that of an advisor and guide rather than that of a preacher or instructor. The goal towards which the English student is always working is that of passing the comprehensive examinations given at the end of the course by a board composed of examiners some of which are members of the faculty and some of which have no immediate connection with the college.

Clearly enough then, English education is designed to meet two needs not reckoned with under the American system. In the first place it enables the student to seek knowledge for himself in the manner best suited to his individual likes and dislikes; and in the second place it offers an incentive to the unusual student to develop his intellect to the fullest extent without regard for the standardized curriculum established to be within the reach of poor students and much beneath the ability of the scholar.

THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL REPORTERIAL CONTEST FOR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER MEN

Continuing its International College Reporterial Contest, Sigma Delta Chi offers a high grade gold watch (value of \$75 or more) to that member of the staff of any college or university newspaper who in the past twelve months shall have performed the most notable piece of reporterial work for his publication.

The prize is donated by the Iowa State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and in the two previous years of the contest was awarded to "Jim" Elliott of Indiana University in 1923 and Peter Burtness of the University of North Dakota in 1924.

Judging will be by a disinterested committee of three, consisting of two alumni members of the fraternity and one non-member, at least two of whom shall be engaged in active newspaper work.

In selecting the winner of the contest the judges will consider the following questions:

1. Style: Is the material tersely written? Is the style of writing effective?
2. Value of service performed: What value to the college resulted—or could have resulted—from the publication? Did it increase subscription, evoke commendation from disinterested parties? Was it quoted in other journals?
3. Conditions under which the material was written: Did the gathering of material present difficulties? Did the element of time-pressure difficulties? Did the story or series involve investigation work by the reporter? What sort of sources of news, and how many, was it necessary to utilize?
4. The contestant must be an undergraduate regularly enrolled in the institution in which the paper is published.
5. To be eligible for entry the material must have appeared in a publication of a college in the United States or Canada.
6. The periodical must be one that is published once a month or oftener.
7. The article may be any length, ranging from a short news story to a long magazine feature story. A series of stories may be entered providing they are all definitely related and constitute a single piece of work with a single main motive behind them.
8. Copies of the publication containing the story marked must be submitted.
9. Entry must be accompanied by signed statement or statements of faculty members or otherwise responsible persons, certifying: (a) to the authorship of the story; (b) the eligibility of the contestant; (c) the value of the service performed.
10. Entries must be sent to: F. W. Beckman, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, so that they will reach him on or before Nov. 10, 1925.

Any pertinent evidence may accompany this entry.

He: You are the first girl that I ever kissed.

She: Well, that's the chance we girls take these days.

U. of N. Sagebrush

Customer: "Have you any bananas?"

Green Clerk: "No—no mam, nothing but the old fashioned night shirts."

Professor—"What is density?"

Pupil—"I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration."

Professor—"The illustration is good."

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One may find Tables of the finest kind, an atmosphere that's is never blue. Ivory balls and hickory cue, jocund youths and merry men.

PLAY BILLIARDS AT THE UNION THEN

BANDSMEN

The band will leave the Union at 1.15 to-day for parade.

Please be punctual.

BANDMASTER

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

(Leather cover) loose leaf note book in Bio. Bldg.

Apply to Janitor, Arts Bldg.

LOST

A silver Ten-Jur compact on or near the McGill grounds. Will find or please leave article with the porter at the R.V.C. or with the janitor in the Arts Bldg.

FLORENCE KLEINBERG.
Arts 28.

LOST

Standard black leather note book containing surgery and medicine lectures. Will find please leave with Crawford at New Med. Bldg. J. S. A. Miller, Med. 28.

LOST

At the Stadium or around College grounds—on Sunday afternoon—a Parker Duofold Pen. Philip Cumine Engineering Bldg.

LOST

McGill Handbook containing tickets. Please leave with Janitor of Arts Bldg.

E. WOLSTEIN. Arts 28.

LOST

A blue silk umbrella, at the Stadium during the Queen's-McGill game. Will find please leave it with the Union porter.

LOST

One gold-plated fountain pen in or around the Arts Bldg. on Thursday, Oct. 23. "T.B.S." engraved on barrel. Finder please return same to Janitor, Arts Bldg.